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AT KING'S- THE UNDER PRICER

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Father Oakleaf

By: CALVIN ROBINSON

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...J. W. (Jack) Martin was ...come visitor at our modest ...arters on Martha St. re... and told us about his ...collection of 131 pipes, his ...preferences and he gave ...choice pipes, one a hand... carving corncobber. Jack ...p on my list of Virginia ...and believe you me, ...about as far as you can ...describing anyone. Add in ...Gentleman, and a ...for his fine wife and this ...has run out of any... to say.

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...bit, as I approach this ...portable typewriter of a ...morning to type some ...as they come to mind ...weekly visit, I glance at ...k's issue to check that ...repeat myself. Usually ...off with something about ...and birds. I think I am ...remarking that a cross... ...row would have and... at being able to see ...ahead and not have to ...head so violently. Gee, ...your eyes were where ...ears are. I was watching ...feeder at my picture ...when the telephone ...off at 5:24 p.m. Satur... I was a long distance ...for Brightleaf. Rufus was ...all the way from ...Rufus Cawthorn, and he ...valued subscriber and he ...to point attention to a ...of "errors" in last ...issue. Actually, an ad ...printed upside down on ...and attracted extra at... ...and really was not an ...error. He won the Blue Ribbon for the longest distance ...many local calls also being ...served. Holy cow, I think he ...nothing and what he really ...to do was keep in touch ...Appomattox, and let us know ...matter where they are, ...members of the Appomattox ...unity are keeping tab on us. ...I say, Appomattox is ...ding special. Thank you, ...and thanks to everyone ...writes in and when The ...Go Marching In, the ...will be first, or so I pray. ...what a thrill to know ...even with the Super Bowl, ...was thinking of Appomattox!

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...some months ago, Lena ...verside loaned me a copy ...Agricola, 1919. That was ...of the high school an... ...here at Appomattox, and I ...thrilled at seeing the wealth ...pictures, write-ups and ...outpouring of items ...Appomattox as it was at ...moment of its history. And ...have been honored to have ...six copies of The Op... ...the high school magazine ...14-16, and all thanks to ...Nola Burkey who saved ...from the collection of her ...brother and my dear friend, ...late Justin Burkey. The Op... ...was not an annual, but a ...monthly magazine, and the is... ...at hand feature articles by ...Harold Spencer and ...T. Moses and Carroll ...You would love the pic... ...Jerry A. Burke was man... ...of the baseball team, and ...played such schools as John ...Hall H.S. of Richmond and ...Class. Should I call all ...names? Should I report that ...was voted the biggest ...Mildred the most stylish ...that the issue contains one ...top sports stories I ever ...and written, so it was, by ...Spencer. Oh Appomattox,

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Lions 'Help The Blind' Radio Campaign Sunday 9 a.m.-2 p.m

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Lori Wooten is a smiling telephone user as Chris Dunnam holds a sign to remind everyone to telephone 352-8215 Sunday between 9 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 to 2:00 p.m. Your gift to "help the blind" will be broadcast over WFLO. Farmville as part of a Lions Club district campaign to raise money for a rehabilitation center for the blind. Lori's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wooten. Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunnam.

PAMPLIN FARMERS

To Hold Classes

A class that will be of interest to farmers in the Pamplin area will begin Thursday night, January 28, at 7:30 in the Pamplin Elementary School.

The class which is open to any person interested in topics pertaining to farming will be held each Thursday night, for a ten week period. All persons in the Pamplin area are invited to attend and participate in the class. There will be no enrollment fee.

The first session will be devoted to the changes in the 1969 income tax law and the filing of schedule D. Also questions of general interest in filing income taxes will be answered. Sam Waddell, farm management specialists for the V.P.I. Extension Service, will lead the discussion.

The second meeting will be devoted to a study of the Southern Corn Blight situation, and the hybrid corn seed supply for 1971. Other topics will be announced at a later date.

Topics for the discussions are arranged by R. B. Carter, instructor of Agriculture Education at Appomattox Conty High School. The class is sponsored jointly by the Pamplin Ruritan Club and the Department of Agriculture Education at Appomattox County High School.

Local farmers who served on the advisory council for planning the 1971 series of classes were Edward Harvey, Alfred Jamerson, Bennie Massey, Jimmy Rosser, John Hix, and Donald Phillips.

Robert Carter To Address UDC

The Appomattox Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold a dinner Thursday, Jan. 21 marking the annual observance of the birthdays of Civil War heroes Lee-Jackson and Maury.

Robert W. Carter, Sr., attorney of Appomattox, will be the speaker. Title of his address - "Lee - the Virginian."

The dinner will be held at Maude's at 6:15. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Rachel F. Lawson or Mrs. Clifford Plunkett.

Park Visitors Equal Centennial Year

During 1970 over 148,000 visitors came to Appomattox Court House National Historical Park - an increase of 14% over the previous year. Visitation at the Park dropped slightly after the Civil War Centennial years, but the number of visitors during 1970 equalled visitation in 1965, the Centennial Year.

Park Superintendent F. A. Gould cited several factors as contributing to the increased visitation: greater mobility, affluence, leisure time, a continuing interest in history, and a friendly helpful attitude on the part of everyone in the Appomattox area who serves the tra-

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Art Contest

The Appomattox Senior Woman's Club will participate in the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs Fine Arts Contests.

Mrs. Martin L. Webb, Chairman of the Fine Arts Committee will have charge of the exhibits; to be judged on the local club level. All members are asked to participate in the program, exhibiting at the regular scheduled meeting in February.

Members can exhibit in the following Divisions: Art, Sculpture, Photography - Crafts; Crocheting, Knitting and Sewing.

A complete schedule will be announced in the paper next week.

9th Graders Illustrate Studies

It was display time Friday afternoon for these 9th grade pupils of Mrs. Heatine Foster (far right) as they talked about various scientific matters and illustrated them with models and drawings. (From left): Robert Smith, Al Sears, Mark Eggleston, Kathy Mitchell, Patsy Hughes, Mrs. Foster with other students at the desks. Planets, soil studies, a space rocket, ocean topography and a time clock were among the items. A model of two volcanos (at left) did not "erupt". Mrs. Foster explained that this was an unfinished project waiting for another day and another young scientist's explanations.

Fair Share Goal Set At $2400

The Appomattox Unit, Va. Division, American Cancer Society, adopted a suggested Fair Share Goal of $2400 for the April Cancer Crusade in Appomattox County.

Dr. C. G. O'Brien, Unit president announced that Capt. W. W. Blythe has accepted the post of Crusade chairman. Mrs. J. Lloyd Hudson, last year's chairman has said that she will help with the drive which will seek $200 more than last year's successful drive for $2200.

Mrs. Frank Chuchek suggested at Monday evening's meeting at the Appomattox County Library that more publicity be given to the Cancer Unit's Memorial Fund. She said that more information about this fund may cause people to think to give donations to the Cancer Society in lieu of flowers upon the death of a loved one or friend.

H. Brod Pack, service chairman, said that he will be needing assistance to label and file items for the loan closet. Mrs. Chuchek volunteered to assist with this.

Next meeting of the Unit is set for March 15. Attending Monday evening were Dr. O'Brien, H. Brod Pack, Mrs. Chuchek, Capt. Blythe, Dr. A. A. Fratrick, Roy Moon, Mrs. Hester Stevens, Mrs. Raymond Noble, Eugene Peyton.

Farmers Bank Assets Total $11 Million

In the annual report to shareholders this week Farmers National Bank, Appomattox, reported that total assets of the bank reached 10 million on Dec. 23, 1969 and passed the 11 million mark on Dec. 11, 1970.

The report, submitted by T. DeWitt Evans, executive vice president and William A. Hunter, cashier, included a tribute to Mrs. Mary B. Murphy, board member for 42 years who passed away on April 14, 1970. Also, that Mr. F. L. Murphy requested retirement on Jan. 1, 1971 from the offices of chairman of the board and president of Farmers National Bank. In recognition of his 34 years of loyal and faithful service as president, the Board agreed to honor his request with the understanding that Mr. Murphy would remain as a board member.

The bank went to a five day week beginning January, 1971.

During 1970 a new proof-machine was purchased and installed at a cost of $19,134.10. Security cameras and a police alarm system were delivered and installed.

The report included also that in the year 1970 the bank experienced a very significant rise and decline in interest rates. Short term Treasury bills which reached 8% in the begin-

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Pamplin Repair Class To Open

An adult farm machinery repair class at Pamplin will begin Monday night, Jan. 25, at 6:30 in the shop of the Pamplin Elementary School. Classes will be held each Monday night from 6:30 till 10:00 and continue through the month of April.

A fee of $1.50 will be charged to each person who enrolls in the class. This fee is used to help defray the cost of the class. Also a charge will be made for any consumerable supplies used at the shop.

Any person in the Pamplin area that is interested in the repair and construction of equipment is urged to enroll. Last year a heavy duty arbor saw and a surface planer were added to the shop facilities. Now the shop has a complete line of woodworking equipment as well as excellent equipment for arc and acetylene welding.

Charles Seamster, a local mechanics, will serve as lay instructor. The class, which will be under the supervision of R. B. Carter, instructor of agriculture education, is a part of the adult program of the Department of Agriculture Education at Appomattox County High School.

Town To Construct Building

Congressman Watkins M. Abbitt

To Speak Here Monday

Congressman Watkins M. Abbitt will be the speaker Tuesday night at the Appomattox Primary School for a public meeting sponsored by the Appomattox Junior Woman's Club.

The meeting is being planned by the Department of International Affairs of the Jr. Club and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Both men and women are invited to join club members for the event. There is no charge.

March of Dimes Goal is $1500

January is "March of Dimes" month with a campaign for dimes and dollars to help those afflicted with birth defects and polio and for research into cause and prevention of birth defects.

County campaign chairman is S. B. Waddell, who says that volunteers are contacting business places for donations. School children are being given an opportunity to give, as well, and the Jr. Woman's Club of Appomattox (Mrs. Sam Ferguson, pres.) is planning a "Mother's March" door-to-door to collect funds.

Those who wish to may, mail checks directly to the March of Dimes, Mrs. Gail Craft, Farmers National Bank, Appomattox. H. W. (Billy) Conner is county chairman of the March of Dimes.

ACHS P-TA To Meet Tuesday

The Appomattox County High School Parent - Teacher Association will meet on Tuesday, January 26, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Frank Coffey, band director here for the past three years, will be in charge of the program. The concert band will present the entertainment. This will be an excellent opportunity for you to hear the band and to see just what progress they have made.

A short business session will proceed the program.

Schools Close Fri., January 22

Public schools of Appomattox County will be closed tomorrow (Friday), Jan. 22 for teachers' evaluation day but will resume regular schedules on Monday.

Prizes & Dinner For Farmers

O. H. Tolley, Jr. and Sr. (far left) together with Allied Chemical Company and Geighy Chemical Co. were hosts to 85 farmers and others interested in agriculture meeting at Maude's Tuesday night, Jan. 12. Winner of an assorted wrench set was J. W. Brandon of Madisonville (2nd from left) and E. E. Jones (far right), also of Madisonville, won a ton of liquid fertilizer. Speakers at the dinner were representatives of Allied Chemical, (the Agricultural Division) Reid Carr; Geigy Chem. Corp., Fenton Piggott; and Chevron Chemical Corp., Jerry McCoy. The companies held slide presentations and distributed printed material on the value of liquid fertilizers, proper application and amounts. The Tolleys are owners and managers of Tolley's Liquid Fertilizer, Pamplin, and annually hold a combination social-educational dinner meeting for area agriculturists.

Snack Bar To Open In Pamplin

Vaughan's Snack Bar, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vaughan of Pamplin, will open on Saturday, January 30th. The Snack Bar will be located in the old Terry building on Main Street and will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Vaughans invite the public to visit their new business and try some good home cooked food.

American Legion Post 104 Meeting

All county Legionnaires are reminded of the next post meeting next Monday, January 25th, 7:30 at the Legion Home.

Every Legionnaire is urged to attend this important meeting.

Call a comrade and bring him with you!

Town Elections Set For May

Appomattox Town Council voted Monday evening on a "do-it-yourself" building project designed to take better care of town equipment and to save money in construction costs.

Town workers will be working half-days, as time permits to construct a four-stall storage shed to house a tractor, garbage truck, the town police car, plus equipment. Town manager C. S. Booth reported to Mayor H. B. Pack and Council that the new structure will replace the present storage building on Linden Street which is in bad shape.

Present plans call for a building of galvanized iron supported by creosoted posts with concrete flooring.

Council opened bids for a new pickup truck to be used by Harold Nash, supt. of public works. Moses Motor Co. was the low bidder.

Property committee chairman is R. C. Hubbard with Ivey Holland and Thomas E. (Sonny) Conner.

Mayor Pack announced that town elections this year will be held in May, rather than June, as has been customary in years past. Town elections are held every two years, with the mayor's seat and six-member council seats to be filled.

The change is brought about, he said because of a change in state primary elections, which used to be in July and will be held in June of 1971. Mayor Pack said that Murrell Ferguson, secretary of the Electoral Board, has notified him that many changes have been made in election laws and procedures which will affect county and town elections.

Mayor Pack said that in action taken in the December meeting Council has approved several changes in zoning in the town of Appomattox. The approval followed a public hearing held in September and action by the Appomattox County Planning Commission to approve the changes.

A portion of the property at the corner of Burke and Linden Streets has been changed from business B-1 to residential R-2 and on Burke Street from residential R-1 to residential R-2.

Both sides of South Church Street, from Evergreen Ave. approximately 600 feet from R-1 to R-2.

"Parks and Playgrounds" are now included in Business B-1 and Industrial M-1 zone designations.

Local School Children To Have Part In Memrial

The local American Legion Post 104 has announced that all students in the county's public and private schools, will have the opportunity to participate in the fund drive to erect a memorial to the memory of Appomattox servicemen killed in action in all foreign wars.

Post Commander Dr. Mark Weatherly, stated that the inclusion of all school children is not specifically for the raising of money. "That is not our purpose here," the post commander remarked. "We expect to get hardly more than the cost of the envelopes and printing. We felt that every child and each of the young people in our schools would like to have a part in honoring the memory of their own people, who gave their very lives to protect and defend the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness each of us enjoys. The central idea is to give them the opportunity to make a contribution, no matter how small. By doing this, they will have a first hand experience of sharing in this community effort toward erecting a permanent monument."

Printed on each small envelope is the quotation, "That we

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